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The Junior Prom

NEXT FRIDAY will see the opening of the formal college season with the annual Junior Prom. There are many here for the first time this year and to them we would say a word about the Junior Prom. This is the annual dance sponsored by the Students' Council, and while originally for the Junior Years has been developed into the highlight of the pre-Christmas college social season.

This year the Prom promises to be better than ever. A first rate orchestra has been obtained, and it is understood that a floor show will be held at supper time. The party is being held in one of the downtown hotels in the manner of former parties and a very enjoyable evening should be had by those who attend.

A word to the wise is usually sufficient. This year there is a great demand for tickets for the dance and we would suggest that in order to avoid disappointment tickets should be purchased at an early date.

The Union's Christmas Spirit

STARTING today the Union House Committee is beginning another of its innovations in promoting good fellowship among students. The plan in question provides that all men and women students who have ten or more meals in the Union Cafeteria between today and Saturday, December 12th shall have a free ticket to the Union Christmas dinner which takes place on Monday, December 14th.

The Union House Committee is to be congratulated on the fine work it has done so far this session. One of the failings of McGill's student life during the past has been the lack of opportunity for students to get together in social affairs arranged by University organizations. The absence of a Residence has been a contributing factor in splitting the student body into little cliques—and the need for doing away with this situation has been felt in the past.

The Union has been the only centre for student social life, but it is only during the past two or three years that a real effort has been made to do away with the unhealthy atmosphere that cliques create.

The Freshman Smoker, each year does a great deal to dissipate the blushing bashfulness of newcomers at McGill. The football and hockey tea dances, also, have served to foster college spirit. But this is not enough—the interval between games has caused tea dances to be comparatively few and far between.

If a regular inexpensive weekly or fortnightly tea dance were to be held it would without doubt be well patronized. The dance held on Friday, November 20th, showed pretty well that a plan of this nature would have plenty of support—the Grill Room was not large enough to hold the number of couples that appeared on that occasion.

Following the custom of the past few years the Union House Committee will again sponsor a Christmas Dinner. As usual there will be a Santa Clause, Christmas Trees, candies and turkey—but this year the Committee announced that there will be Christmas presents for all.

The plan of giving out free tickets to all who attend a certain number of meals in the Cafeteria before the 12th of December seems to us a good one. It will do more than advertise the Union—it will give the student body of McGill a taste of the real Christmas spirit at College before they go their various ways for the vacation.

The Union is to be congratulated on its effort to hold the dinner at the beginning of the last week of the fall session. In this way many who would be otherwise occupied at the end of the week will be able to attend.

Cosmopolitana

By Observer

U.F. O. and War

THE international situation is going from bad to worse. In the words of Premier Blum of France it "has never been so serious and so dangerous at any time within the past three months." Under such conditions all expressions of the will of a people to stay at peace acquire an added significance. The resolution adopted at the closing session of the convention of United Farmers of Ontario is an expression of such a will on the part of the people of Canada, no matter how much one may disagree with particular aspects of the resolution.

IT requested the Prime Minister of Canada to press the adoption at the forthcoming Imperial Conference of a resolution that would (1) leave the decisions on the declaration of war, peace, and neutrality for Canada in the hands of this country regardless of what the decision of Great Britain might be and would establish that any acts of war that may be committed (2) by or (3) against Great Britain do not automatically affect Canada. The desire to keep Canada out of War regardless of any Imperial entanglement over which she has no control is obvious.

What the Press Thinks

THE reaction to this resolution on the part of a well-known metropolitan newspaper is very interesting. While it has no quarrel with the expressed desire for peace, it finds the resolution ineffective. It argues that points (1) and (2) are already in effect, if not in theory then in practice, while point (3) should be addressed not to the Imperial Conference but to the Foreign Offices of possible enemies. It goes on to say that, whatever resolutions are adopted, Canada will go to war of her own free choice if "the existence of the British Empire is in danger" for its existence is a vital Canadian interest.

IT must be said that this argument misses the essential point of the resolution, while the conclusion is distinctly disquieting. For if the resolution represents a mistrust of British Foreign policy. It serves notice on Great Britain that if she continues to support collective security and the League of Nations in the same fashion as a rope supports a hanged man, Canada will have nothing to do with such support. It must be read in conjunction with the resolution adopted by the Ontario Farm Youth Congress for the prevention of manufacture of armaments in Ontario and export of war material to other countries. The people of Canada are growing suspicious of the Foreign policy of the British Government. Silence about Manchuria, kow-towing to the aggressor in the Ethiopian war, condoning of unilateral breaking of treaties in connection with the march into the Rhineland, and now the role of the devil's advocate in connection with Spain with a complete disregard of international law—these have not been very reassuring.

Canadian Distrust of Present Policy

THE people of Canada are not sure that an act of war against the British Empire will of necessity be unprovoked, that an act of war by Great Britain will of necessity be justified, and above all they are not sure that the present policy of the British Government is using all the possibilities for the preservation of peace. They are not convinced that Great Britain will not find herself at war, unless in defence of peace, freedom and the rights of small nations. They are afraid that Britain's power might be a source of joy to the opponents of these things. Until they are so convinced they refuse to lend their natural resources to the augmentation of this power no matter how attached they may feel to England. They do not only want the theoretical right to an independent foreign policy, but they want to exercise this right in the interests of peace and collective security. They want Great Britain to pursue a similar policy, and serve notice that unless this is the case she cannot count on Canadian support in peace or war. Such is the meaning of the U.F.O. resolution.

A New Fascist Bloc

RECENT international developments may yet cause the British Government to adopt a consistent peace policy—this is shown by the generally unfavorable reaction in Great Britain to the German-Japanese accord "against the Comintern."

THE character of this treaty is perhaps unique in the history of international relations. Here two powerful countries have pledged co-operation not against the menace to their territory and interests on the part of a third power, but against the activities of a political organization. It may well be asked whether German police needs Japanese help for the purpose of suppressing German Communists; and if the Japanese police is incapable of effectively combating the radicals at home, how will the German Gestapo help it?

A Bloc Against Russia

YET if one remembers that to the rulers of Germany and Japan, Russia and the Comintern are one, that the contracting parties are pledged to combat the "Communist Menace" wherever it raises its head, both at home and abroad, the meaning of the pact becomes clear. It is in the first place a military alliance against Russia, for whose territory or natural resources the rulers of both Germany and Japan have often expressed a desire. But it is more than that.

GERMAN press for the last few months has been loud in denouncing Czechoslovakia as a tool of Bolshevism in Europe. The pact will give Hitler the right to "civilize" Czechoslovakia in the same way as Mussolini has civilized Ethiopia.

SPAIN according to both Hitler and Mussolini is for succumbing to the Comintern. Here is a good way of getting naval and air bases in the vicinity of Gibraltar.

WE have been unaware that the Dutch East Indies are also about to become the prey of Comintern

—yet reports persist of a secret agreement between Germany and Japan to divide these into spheres of influence of the two countries. That this will pretty well nullify the military value of Singapore is evidently purely incidental.

A Threat to the British Empire

THE German-Japanese treaty does not only threaten Russia, it also directly threatens the interests of the British Empire, and the peace of Europe and the Far East. The generally unfavourable reaction to the treaty in Great Britain shows that the above considerations are not unknown. If the result is going to be a firm lining up of that country with the League of Nations and those who like France and Russia, firmly support the collective security, then indeed the treaty will have done more good than harm, for then there will be no war.

OTHERWISE our peace is very precarious. Italy and Germany who have gambled so heavily on the success of the rebels in Spain, who have recognized them as the legal government of that country, will do their utmost to prevent the tremendous blow to their prestige which would result from a Loyalist victory. The latest reports from Spain show that they may have to result to drastic steps, — such as blowing up of Spanish warships by a foreign submarine — with the resultant danger of immediate war. What will come next?

Music Review

Concerts Symphonique

A PROGRAMME which was distinctly unusual, whether you liked the selections chosen or not, was given by the Orchestra of the Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal at Plateau Hall on Friday night. Sandwiched between works by Mozart and Beethoven were three pieces of the descriptive or programme type, two of them previously unknown to Montreal.

The programme opened with Mozart's Symphony in G Minor. One admired and was amazed at the sure deft touch with which M. Pelletier handled the Orchestra. The musicians responded nicely to his mood, and their playing was clear-cut and precise. But in spite of its technical excellence the performance somehow failed to capture the lightness and grace which is Mozart's special magic. This was particularly noticeable in the slow movement.

For the next item, "Escapes" by the modern French composer Jacques Ibert, the Orchestra was under the direction of Jean-Marie Beaudet. The music was essentially descriptive, its three parts bearing the titles Rome and Palermo, Tunis and Spain. Such characterising touches as Arab pipes, and castanets help in establishing atmosphere; the music owes much to the influence of Debussy, which, of course, is meant as condemnation, not criticism.

Following the intermission Leo-Pol Morin joined the Orchestra to introduce the Montreal Rimsky Korsakoff's Piano Concerto. This work was beautifully played. The music has a soothing, hypnotic quality that was very pleasant. M. Morin's style seemed ideally suited to the music, and the performance was very satisfying.

M. Pelletier's next choice was Friedrich Smetana's "La Moldav". The music describes the progress of a brook growing into a mighty river on its way to the sea. It contains some pleasant tunes; the Orchestra played it well, achieving a climax of surging sound.

The programme ended with Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3. The Orchestra breezed through this rather conventional music. The audience, which had been enthusiastic throughout, was still applauding when this reviewer left the theatre. — J. N.

Revue Bleu et Or

IT is all too seldom that Montreal has the chance to see a really first class musical revue. This year the University of Montreal has given Montreal that chance with the presentation of their fifth "Revue Bleu et Or" composite whole, which, as revue fare, ranks with the best this reviewer has ever seen. Barring only New York's "Anything Goes", "Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pense" had very few of the things that a review should not have and almost all the things that a review should have. It had, first of all, real humour and therein lay its chief attraction. One's risibilities were stirred by the very first line, and for the next four hours one's stomach muscles just didn't have a chance. The fun was relentless, but its spontaneity played over such a range of subjects in such a variety of ways that no laugh was ever forced. The satire when it appeared was real and biting in its effect, buffoonery was kept at a minimum, as were the ranker forms of wise-cracking. Character-versus-situation and amazingly snappy dialogue supported by real acting provided most of the amusement. It is undeniable that the French language is a far more flexible medium for high comedy than is English. For one thing reliance on slang to put a joke across plays a very small role, and for another its concision simplifies, enables the comedian to lead up to his joke faster and with more telling innocence than in English.

It is extremely difficult to differentiate between the excellence of the various scenes or even between the performances of the leading players. Comparisons in this case are not only odious but impossible. One can only evaluate the players in terms of their performances in their particular sketches, and endeavour at the same time to indicate the merits of each scene as an integral part of the whole evening. The major honours in Act I undoubtedly go to Clement Latour as Gregoire-Auguste Ferguson, dupe, his smooth, technically finished interpretation of a worthy Montreal barrister trying to resist simultaneously the onslaughts of the devil and his fiancée did much to provide the first fifteen or so scenes with a reasonable and fairly credible amount of dramatic unity. The get-away of the first scene, laid in the Planellette Club, a reputedly disreputable Boite de Nuit (Night Club to you) was remarkable. This tempo was sustained with very few serious let-downs until one came up for breath in the entr'acte, as the programme had it "Deo Gratias... for ten minutes at least."

Among the memorable scenes in the first part of the evening was the sketch of Louis-A. Lapointe, "Atmosphere," in this irretrievable expose of the systematic breaking down of a patient's moral before an operation, Clement Latour starred again. This time however he shared the honours with Olivette Thibault who's sinister solicitousness was a joy to all who have ever been in a hospital from the receiving ends. Only comparable to "Atmosphere" was "Roméo et Juliette", or, as it was occasionally referred to, "Thum et cuu", and as an indication of

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JUNIOR PROM — FRIDAY

Basketball Teams Lose Opening Exhibition Tilts

Seniors Defeated by Re-Organized Grads Team, 32-17 — Shipley, University of Alberta Star, Looms as Fine Prospect — Intermediates Lose to Central Y Seconds, 27-15 — Fail to Hold Lead — Both Red Squads Lack Scoring Punch in First Encounter Of Season

ANOTHER of the major winter sports got off to a start over the week-end, as the 1936-37 edition of McGill's basketball squads were on display in an exhibition doubleheader at the Montreal High court on Saturday evening. The brand of play served up by the teams was very good, considering the earliness of the season. The revamped McGill Grads, Dominion semi-finalists, showed mid-season form, to take Coach Van Wagner's senior Redmen by a 32-17 score. Only four of last year's lineup were on the floor, the team being completed with three former intermediates and a couple of newcomers in Frank Glan-naise, from Albert College, N.Y., and John Shipley, from University of Al-berta. The latter started at centre, and was one of the three men who compiled the McGill total. Ron Rutherford and Neville Wykes, alternate centre up from the Seconds, were the only others who could find the basket.

Ferraro, Olsen With Grads
Johnny Ferraro, coach of the Indiana football team, and fellow-American Oke Olsen were the focus of attention with the provincial champions, who also flashed such former Red stars as Don Small, Carvel Hammond, Bob Jeffrey and Oakie Ross. Don Young and Bob Calhoun, both of whom are now located in Ottawa, were missed from the Grads, but Olsen filled in for the great Don very capably, at the centre position. Doug Robertson is coach, and the manager is Alan Swaby, ex-Red football star. As part of the newly-formed McGill Grads' Athletic Club, the team is wearing the University crest on their white jerseys.

Captain Marty Bowes and his men, although up against a top-notch team, showed considerable promise for their heavy City League and Intercollegiate campaigns. At times they got some perfect passing plays working, but they lacked scoring punch and finish around the basket. Play opened fast, but slowed down toward half-time, tending to become scrappy. Ahead only 14-10 at the interval, a Grad offensive led by Hammond, soon put them in the lead by a good margin. The Redmen kept trying, but scores by Johnny Crombie and Johnny Schuler maintained their lead.

Box Score					
McGill Seniors (17)	FG	FT	Pts	Reb	Ass
Rutherford, f.	3	1	7	0	0
Servier, f.	0	0	0	2	0
Glennan, f.	0	0	0	1	0
DeMartini, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Shipley, c.	2	0	1	1	0
Wykes, c.	3	0	6	0	0
Bowes, f.	0	0	0	2	0
Hunter, f.	0	0	0	3	0
Wigdor, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Total	5	1	17	8	0
McGill Grads (32)					
Hammond, f.	1	2	4	0	0
Small, f.	1	0	2	0	0
Ferraro, f.	2	1	5	1	0
Olsen, c.	1	1	3	0	0
Schuler, c.g.	2	0	4	1	0
Ross, f.	1	0	2	0	0
Jeffrey, f.	2	3	7	2	0
Crombie, f.	2	1	5	2	0

Senior Undeclared Record Halted By Ottawa Squad

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Their efforts were awarded when Piddock scored through the whole Ot-tawa team to score unassisted with thirty seconds to go. A few minutes later Maundrell broke up a McGill at-tack and raced up the ice alone with nobody to beat but Tennant. Duff chased after him, caught him, and pulled his feet from under him. A leg was sprained and a penalty shot was awarded. Maundrell himself took the shot, which hit the post. The bell rang a few seconds later ending the game.

The Lineups
The lineups for Saturday's game were as follows:
McGill Position Ottawa
Tennant Goalkeeper
Melkiejohn Defence
Duff Centre
Piddock R. Wing
Dickson L. Wing
Ottawa subs: — Day, Stagerman, Seguin, McIntyre, Porteous.
McGill subs: — Crutchfield, McCon-nell, Lamb, Mackay, Walker, Crosby, Emerson.
Referees: Seeds and Shoultice.

SUMMARY
First Period
1—McGill .. Walker (unassisted) 15:22
Penalties: Irving, Crutchfield, Miller, and Dickson.
Second Period
2—Ottawa .. Miller (Maundrell, MacPherson) .. 2:07
Penalties: Melkiejohn (major), and Hoch.
Third Period
3—Ottawa .. Hoch (Miller, Maundrell) .. 8:45
4—Ottawa .. Irving (Miller) .. 1:00
5—McGill .. Piddock (unassisted) 9:41
Penalties: Irving (2), Porteous, Mel-kiejohn, Ellis, and Duff.

Junior Hockeyists Handed First Loss; Play Leafs Tonight

Redmen Weak Around Nets As Royals Win 5-2

BROWNIGG INJURED

ON FRIDAY night at the Forum the McGill Junior Hockey team went down to their first defeat of the season. Although defeated by the Royals to the tune of 5-2, they certainly showed a lot more fight than their opponents, but some luck just wasn't with the squad. The Redmen broke away many times and pushed the play deep into the Royals territory, but that final shot for a tally was missing. Misfortune was certainly dogging McGill's steps as was shown by the many chances that were lost to score.

On a fresh sheet of ice, both teams found it rather difficult to stand up, but Kelly for the Royals managed to break away from his own blue line and out-skate the McGill men, to register the initial score of the game in 42 seconds of the first period. With the play wan-dering back and forth to each end of the ice, Gordon on an assist from Ken-nedy managed to mark up the second tally for the Royals at 11 minutes later. With the close play that followed, Mac McNally and Birchfield started fire-works and Birchfield landed in the pen-alty box for a minor penalty.

Redmen Tally
A few seconds later Campbell follow-ed Birchfield to the bench, and with such a weakened Royals squad, Mac McNally chalked up the first tally for McGill on a pass from Ronnie Perow-ne from Ian Craig. The rest of the pe-riod was quiet, with the Royals playing a defensive game until the end of the period. The period closed with the score 2-1 for Royals.

In the opening minutes of the second period Mac McNally landed in the penalty box with a major penalty for drawing blood from Morrison's nose in a scramble in front of the Royals net. Morrison's nose accidentally came in contact with McNally's stick while he was lying on the ice trying to recover a loose puck in front of his goal. The Royals now turned on more power but the Juniors showed what they were made of, and held them to only one score while thus weakened. Young scoring for Royals unassisted. When McNally returned to the fray, play be-came fast and furious, but the period ended with the score still 3-1 in favor of Royals.

Keefe Scores

McGill started the period short-hand-ed, as Norris was held in the penalty box to make up a few seconds of a penalty dished out in the closing min-utes of the second period. Kelly man-aged to score during this time and turned the score to 4-1 for Royals. Many hair-raising plays filled the pe-riod with plenty of fire, and McGill was unfortunate in not being able to find the net more often than they did. Keefe playing deep in the Royals ter-ritory, managed to count up one point for the Redmen on an assist from Tim Dunn in 8:20. With the clock slowly crawling round to the last tick, McGill played a very offensive game with five men up. Jack Cowie was left un-tended, when Kelly managed to cut loose with a scorching shot and regis-ter the final tally of the game un-as-sisted in 14:32.

Howie Brownrigg was injured in the second period, and had to be taken to the hospital where he had four stitches put in a bad cut over his left eye. Howie played a good game, and is expected to back up the defence in tonight's game. Mac McNally was the play-maker of the night, and was right up in front every time things began to get hot. Although leading attack after attack deep into enemy ice, he was able to chalk up only one tally for McGill. The Keefe, Young and Jacob-son line were in keen working con-dition and managed to come through with the Redmen's second score. The de-fence line of Kerr and Dunn with Brownrigg and Norris alternating, al-lowed the Royals only 24 shots at Jack Cowie while the forward line managed to push through and register 40 shots against Morrison of the Royals.

Summary:					
First Period					
1—Royals .. Kelly	42				
2—Royals .. Gordon (Kennedy) 6:52					
3—McGill .. McNally (Perowne) 12:23					
Penalties: Bennett, Campbell, Birch-field.					
Second Period					
4—Royals .. Young	9:00				
Penalties: McNally (Major) Norris; Campbell, Gordon, Campbell.					
Third Period					
5—Royals .. Kelly	5:50				
6—McGill .. Keefe (Dunn)	8:20				
7—Royals .. Kelly	11:32				
Penalties: Campbell, Morin, Ther-riault.					
Line up:					
McGill Position Royals					
Cowie goal					
Kerr defence					
Dunn defence					
Young centre					
Keefe l. wing					
McNally r. wing					
Alternates: McGill; — Perowne, Mo-nnell, Ellis, and Duff.					

Red Intermediates Drop Fast Game To Villeray

Robbie Westman's Goal Defeats McGill — Villeray Goaler Displays Fine Form — Stops Doheny and Kerrigan On Two Desperate Rushes — Red Team Pushes Play During Whole Game — U. of M. Defeats L. C. C. Grads 6-1

McGILL'S 1936 Intermediate hockey edition lost its second league fixture on Saturday afternoon when Villeray de-feated them 1-0. Villeray moves into league leadership because of this win, sharing the top position with the University of Montreal. Both Villeray and U. of M. pushed ahead of the idling Concordia team by win-ning on Saturday. U. of M. de-feated L. C. C. Grads 6-1 in the first game at the Forum.

Grads Swamped
The University of Montreal students walked away from the Grads in their tilt. The superior training and skating ability of the U. of M. boys, carried them into the goal-mouth every time they touched the puck. In the open-ing period, they scored their first goal on a penalty shot.

In the second frame they added three more to their total. In the third period the Grads slipped the puck over the line for their only goal in the opening minute of play. U. of M. determined to get this goal back. On an end to end rush they tallied one, and as the game folded up they sank another to make the final score 6-1.

McGill Loses By One Goal
Coach Nels Crutchfield's boys lost their game on a spectacular goal. Bill Booth, center for Villeray, picked up a loose puck in his own end zone, and cut-ting across the ice to center, he skated into the McGill defense. He stopped suddenly, looked for his wing-men, and then passed to Robbie West-man, who had come up quickly from the rear. Westman coasted onto the puck, and Newman did not have a chance to stop the rubber as it sizzled through his legs.

Play was slow in opening up. The puck was chased up and down between the blue lines but neither team could break through to shoot. Finally the Red line skated in on the Villeray goal. The puck was cleared after consider-able scrambling and DeCosta broke away for Villeray. He passed to Booth, who was in front of the McGill net, but Newman stopped the burning shot. Norris, of McGill, took a penalty for high checking. McGill put on an of-fensive in order to keep the puck in safe territory. Play see-sawed from end to end until the bell rang.

Red Team Forces Play
Kerrigan and Dan Doheny opened the second period with an attack on the Villeray goal. Martineau kept his head and managed to kick out two fast shots.

Calder missed a chance to put McGill ahead when, alone in Villeray ter-ritory, he missed the goal-mouth. The mighty Martineau had come out to block the shot and Calder, endeavour-ing to get his drive away too quickly, missed the net.

Cox and Hall almost placed McGill in front soon after Calder's attempt. Hall skated in on Martineau and shot hard. Cox, coming in fast, got the re-bound but Martineau fell on the weak shot. The play became a series of end-to-end rushes. Finally Bill Booth broke away and assisted Westman to score the only goal of the game.

Anton And Loftus Star
Doheny and Kerrigan opened the third period with a rush for the Red-men but Martineau beat them to the draw. McGill now began a desperate offensive attack. Loftus and Anton broke up a Villeray attack at the blue line. Anton rushed up the ice and let fly a long hard shot. He coasted in, and almost managed to sink his own rebound. Vic Loftus took a long shot and scored, but the goal was discredited because two McGill wingmen were off-side.

The Red team continued to press. Norris rattled Martineau with a hard shot. In the scramble outside the goal red jerseys were always near the puck but could never sink it.

Red Attack Continues
The McGill attack became fiercer and play no longer shifted up and down, but remained continually in the Villeray end. Five McGill men milled around the goal and the defense in a desperate effort to tie the score. Martineau, however, managed to defend his goal against all shots.

Herbie Westman Absent
Herb Westman, stellar defenseman for Villeray, was absent from the game. Westman, former McGill football star, had contracted a slight case of ton-sillitis and was unable to play.

Line-up:					
Villeray Position McGill					
Martineau goal					
Dupont defence					
Topp defence					
Booth centre					
R. Westman wing					
DeCosta wing					
Villeray subs: Ryan, Barnaba, Weir, Lawton, MacDonald.					
McGill subs: Cox, Emery; Hushon, Calder, Kerrigan, Kennedy, Braden, Norris.					
Summary					
First period:					
No score.					
Penalties: Norris.					
Second period:					
1 Villeray, R. Westman (Booth) 13:20					
Penalties: Anton, Topp.					

Water Polo Squad Draws With Grads

THE Senior Water Poloists tied it up with George Vickers Grads at the Knights of Columbus pool on Fri-day evening, three each. The Grads showed an edge in the first half which ended with them two up; but the col-lege came through with the goods in the last period and escaped defeat. Jimmie Wilson starred for the Red-men with two goals to his credit. The Bourns brothers, Alan and Munro, turned in their usual steady dependabil-ity. Pak netted all three of the Grads' counters.

McGill	Position	Grads
Crabtree.....goal	Jordan	
M. Bourne.....center	Shaw	
A. Bourne.....half	Vickerson	
J. Wilson.....forward	Pak	
Shapiro....." "	Forsythe	
A. Ross.....defence	Howard	
Shragovitch....." "	French	

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Grads subs: Percy, McLure, Pound-er.
Interest is centred at present on an attempt to arouse enthusiasm in King-ston for this sport. The McGill-Toronto game is scheduled to take place here this year, and it is expected that the Grads will play an exhibition game there against the college.

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Disarmament Upheld By Americans In Debate With McGill

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James Burt, second McGill speaker, said that armaments give a country self-respect and that self-respect assures it a place in the family of nations. The duty of governments is to maintain the rights of individuals, he added, "a government that cannot fulfill the rights of its citizens loses its place in the family of nations."

R. Colwell of Vermont in a five-minute rebuttal re-emphasized his contention that armaments were the cause of wars and that peace could be had by agreement as in the case of the Newfoundland fishing grounds. "If you take armaments away from man he will have nothing to fight with," he said. "It is only by exerting an effort that peace can be achieved and not by taking a fatalistic point of view."

Eli Kelloway was in the chair. The judges were: Rev. Gordon Burgoyne, Mr. Max Ford and Mr. J. S. Richardson.

Approach Of Date Finds Plans For Prom Near End

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According to the executive, is quite a boxer. In order that an estimate of the attendance may be given to the Hotel in time for the "cuisine," early buying of tickets would be greatly appreciated by the committee. The tickets, as usual will be available from:

Messrs. Hort, Gentleman, Grimsdale, and Yates, and Gibson in the Tuck Shop. Also from Cuke, Monk, Hurlib, Mislip, Donlin, McCallum, Duffus.

The results of the poster competition may be seen throughout the Campus and various buildings and the winner will be announced shortly.

LOST

The Chinese Dinner, sponsored by the Montreal Chinese Students' Association, is to take place at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the CHINA INN CAFE. Tickets are 75c, available from Bill Gentlemen or from any Chinese student on campus.

MOVIE REVIEWS

Cinema de Paris

France has brought to the screen a masterpiece of "Michel Strogoff", a famous story by Jules Verne. Beautifully photographed, and acted by a cast that any Hollywood film would be proud to possess, this picture is exciting in its very motion and theme. The reign of Alexander II of Russia and the struggle with barbaric Tartar invaders serve as a background. Michel Strogoff, an officer in the Imperial army, is commissioned to suppress the activities of the Tartars, but after a series of adventures falls into the enemy's hands, and as punishment, is blinded with a red-hot iron. Later, however he recovers his eyesight, and, in a thrilling climax, succeeds in leading the Russian forces to victory. Adolphe Wohlbruck is superb in the title role, and Yvette Lebon makes a charming heroine.

G.J.C.

Loew's

Colorful, to say the least, is certainly an adjective that can be applied to Marcus Stage Show, "La Vie Parisienne", on the stage at Loew's this week. Colorful and international in character, if not much else. Gorgeous settings and costumes, added to by beautiful lighting, make up, to some extent, for the rather average contents of the show.

Among the good features supplying the international flavour are Ha-Cha-Chan, the River Goddess from Japan, who gives a very good acrobatic dance, and four gymnasts "from the deserts of Arabia" whose display of acrobatics is really marvelous, unequalled by anything we've ever seen.

The tap dancers on the program are likewise quite good. But about the only funny scene is the one where three sailors and a sailor's act crazy in a very insane and amusing fashion on the entertainment of the patrons. Quite hilarious. All in all, one should not be

Players' Club

Rehearsals for the week: Cast please take note, cut out, and guard accordingly.

Monday: Act I, 4 p.m. R.V.C.; Act III, 5 p.m. R.V.C.
Tuesday: Act II, 5 p.m. R.V.C.
Wednesday: Act II, 5 p.m. R.V.C.
Thursday: Act III, 5 p.m. R.V.C.
Friday: Act I, 4 p.m. R.V.C.; Act II, 5 p.m. R.V.C.
Saturday: Whole works at 2:30 p.m. R.V.C.

Redpath Library Regrets Death Of Well-known Writer

THE University Book Club, at its meeting held in the Redpath Library on Wednesday, November 25, placed on record its sense of loss in the death of Miss Eileen Burton Thompson, and its deep appreciation of her continuous and devoted service since her appointment as Honorary Secretary on October 17, 1913.

It was largely due to Miss Thompson's enthusiasm and self-sacrificing activity that the University Book Club was maintained during the difficult years of the War and was subsequently developed so that its membership had to be increased to keep up with the growing number of applications. Her energy, deep understanding of people, and wide knowledge of books, fitted her in a rare manner for the work she so ably performed, and her sympathetic personality so endeared her to the Library Staff that she soon came to be regarded as an ex officio member. Miss Thompson's interest in books and reading was equalled by her craftsmanship in the art of writing. It has been aptly said of her that "in the future, historians of Canadian literature, who will find the first half of the twentieth century a field of rather thin harvest, will note with respect the name of Eileen Burton Thompson."

Nominations Completed For Posts On Campus

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Peter McIntyre for Commerce representative to Scarlet Key Society, Group B; R. Wilson, Gerard L. Gardner, W. H. Lillie, Jean-Paul Elie, A. M. Smith, W. Lyster, J. H. Dupuis, Geo. A. Herring, T. B. Fallows, J. Porteous, Douglas Short.

We, the undersigned nominate Harold F. Stanforth for Group B of the Scarlet Key Society. Engineering: Jack Cowie, L. A. Watters, R. W. Skinner, A. Seville, A. Scott, G. Scott, J. A. Sadler, P. Mowon, Robert P. Vaughan, F. G. Barker.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate J. P. Cowie as a Group B member of the Scarlet Key Society. Engineering:—H. F. Stanforth, R. W. Skinner, Robert P. Vaughan, F. G. Barker, J. P. Ross, F. Dugal, R. A. Kenny, David M. Skelton, John Peck, B. Murphy.

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We, the undersigned, nominate Roland Skinner for Group B member of the Scarlet Key Society. Engineering:—J. G. Dunphy, D. R. Fletcher, F. Dugal, John B. Morrison, B. Barry Elliott, Arnold Buchanan, D. M. Skelton, W. J. Hart, H. Bartlett, J. H. Newman, Fitch Ransom.

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Students Invited To Eat Oriental Dishes

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more timorous souls that the art of manipulating these minute instruments may be mastered during the course of one evening, particularly as Chinese students, adept at the art, will be stationed at strategic points, to set an example, and lend assistance. Then, of course, if impending starvation is still being experienced, one can always resort to the use of the fingers. The dinner is to be held in Chinatown, at the China Inn Cafe, 90 Lagardere St. West, at 6:30. It is hoped that all those interested in sampling the celebrated cuisine Chinese will take this unusual opportunity of doing so. Dress will be informal.

The price of the tickets is 75c per person. They may be obtained from any Chinese student on the campus, or from Ruth Cunningham at Strathcona Hall, and Bill Gentlemen at the Arts Building.

leen Burton Thompson." She was a welcome writer in the University Magazine in the early days of its too brief existence, and contributed to Queen's Quarterly, Cornhill, and the Canadian Forum. Gifted with an ear for harmony in music and words and with a keen feeling for form and colour in art, she expressed her instinctive sense of the value of words in poetry and essay, these two forms of literary art in which the feeling of the writer and

Junior Hockeyists Handed First Loss; Play Leafs Tonight

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Nally, Owen, Bennett, Craig, Brown, Higgins, Norrlich.

Royale: Morin, Young, Gordon, Henry, Phillips, Kennedy, Theriault.

Play Verduin Tonight

Tonight, as the second game of a double-header fixture at the Forum, the McGill aggregation clash sticks with the Verduin Juniors. McGill has a slightly stronger team, as the Verduin boys are rather weak on alternate material. However, Verduin has a team that will take plenty of work to beat, and the Redmen cannot afford to lose another game in such quick succession, so how about a few more fans finding their way to the Forum, and giving the boys a great big boost.

McGill will be playing the same line as was played against Royals last week, and Verduin will have the following line up:—Gauron, goal; Crombie and St. Laurent, defence; Ramsay, center; Roger and Brodie, wings. Alternates: Hamel, Levine, Gauthier, Caughlin and Durocher.

the gift of apt speech are indolently combined.

Already the permanence of her writing has been foreseen by the inclusion of her "Pan in the New World" in a volume of Canadian essays edited by Norris Hodgins.

Revue Bleu et Or

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its explosive nature this title would not have come amiss. As it was, however, the parishioners of Holy Trinity, Stratford, must have been surprised by polite guffaws emanating from the Bard's tomb as Cyrano de Bergerac ousted the action of the Montagues. To quote from the Programme again "Il a Rome dans le nez... et il reste de la place". He certainly had. These hilarities were carefully salted with scenes in the Flanellette Club, thus allowing the audience a medium of fair play and a much needed rest.

The curtain rose the second time on a scene, which, for staging alone was worth the effort. Representing the laboratories of the Doctors Frank et Stein, none of medieval praphanaia was missing. Glowing rotors unwieldy testubes, a gloomy light, and the presence of Satan (who was called incidentally by telephone and not by black magic, thus successfully proving the telephone to be an instrument of the Devil) all these made for a most remarkable scenic effect. But perhaps the most outstanding number after the intermission was the sketch of Clement Latour, figuring Le Politicien Ferguson, Baptiste Canayen, and John Bull.

This was satire at its very best on the amateur stage. It is inevitable that John Bull is represented as a rapacious human elctroux, leaving to the habitant nothing but "la bonne entente", itself a shaft of veriest irony. This scene should win its immortality from such remarks as "Ce n'est pas la civilisation, c'est la confederation". Yet the

entire piece was played in such a spirit of good humour none of the lines could have offended even the most delicate susceptibilities. We should have more of this frank speaking, with its accompaniment of humour, and perhaps the two races would get further than they do by merely breaking each other's heads in the streets and each other's reputation in the legislature.

Following this came the male ballet. In a delicious serious burlesque in five movements, "Joie de Vivre, Reveil des Passions, Invocation aux Dieux, Domination, Victoire (Hurra)". It was magnificent, most of the humour lying in the fact that the dancers were actually dancing just as gracefully as they knew how... (using the female technique). Here, a tribute must be paid to the bone fide corps de ballet of the Mary Beutles school. We saw far too little of them, but they amply succeeded in making the most of their time on the stage. Barbara Ballantyne deserves particular mention, not only for her body technique, which this reviewer felt however to be a trifle cold, but also for her use of the most subtle of facial expressions which seemed to indicate her mental as well as her physical identification with her dance.

There were a variety of scenes, which, in the cause of brevity, cannot be treated of here, but which in their own way were just as satisfying as those specifically dealt with.

The scenery, was, on the whole every bit as good as the rest of the production and did a great deal toward the unifying of what might otherwise have been some rather sloppy grouping in the crowd scenes. The lighting was good in places as to be almost unnoticeable. Trickery in the handling of all colours was conscientiously avoided with the result that the audience was never long distracted from the stage action, which in turn helped the tempo to tide over some of the few dead spots. The University of Montreal deserve our sincere congratulations for an evening of unparalleled entertainment value which might make the Red and White look seriously to its laurels. — H. H. S.

Magnetism! This lecture will be open to all those who are interested.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

There will be a special rehearsal at 5 o'clock today in the Union ball room for those who are singing at the Hotel on Wednesday night. All 28 must attend if they expect to remain in the group as there are others who can fill their places. Please be on time. Don't forget the preliminary tryout at the Hotel on Tuesday at 5 o'clock. Anybody absent from this rehearsal without an acceptable excuse will not sing on Wednesday night.

THE TUESDAY COLLOQUIUM IN PHYSICS

In room 210 at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 1st, 1936, Mr. T. J. G. Henry will lecture on "Theories of

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ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA, MONTREAL CENT.

The second meeting of the present season will be held in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University, at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, December 4, 1936. Dr. A. V. Douglas will speak on "Recent Investigations of the Milky Way". Portions of the newly published Milky Way Atlas of Dr. F. E. Ross, Yerkes Observatory, will be on view, also the Barnard Atlas.

YOUNG MEN'S CANADIAN CLUB MEETING

Mr. Hugh Molsen, under the auspices of the National Council of Education will speak to the Young Men's Can-

SPORT NOTICES

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IV, Med. I, Med. III, Med. IV, Com. III, Com. IV, Arts I, Arts III, Dent. I, Dent. II, Dent. III.

SKI CLUB

The McGill Ski Club will train at the Field House every Monday, Wed. and Friday afternoons at 5 p.m. All who hope to do competitive skiing this winter are expected to turn out, unless training in some other sport.

SOCCER BANQUET

The banquet will be held in the Union on Tues., Dec. 1st, at 6 p.m. All members of the team are requested to ask for and sign the list at the Union Tuck Shop as soon as possible.

GYMNASTICS

The Gym Club will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons in the Montreal High School Gym at 5 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

SOCCER TEAM

All soccer players are warned to clean out their lockers and return equipment before this Friday. Lockers will be broken in to at that time, and all articles confiscated therefrom.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Boxing practices are being held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Wrestling practices take place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All

practices begin at 5 p.m. and are held at the Field House.

HOCKEY

Student coupons will be honoured for the following home games:

Senior Group vs:—
Royals, Dec. 2nd.
Ottawa, Feb. 10th.

Intercollegiate vs:—
Queens, Jan. 23rd.
U. of M., Jan. 29th.
Toronto, Feb. 12th.
Dartmouth, Feb. 17th.
Harvard, Feb. 22nd.

FENCING

Fencing practices are being held every Wednesday and Friday afternoons at the Montreal High School Gym at 5 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Practices will be held every Friday at 1 p.m.

SOCCER PICTURE

Proofs of the Soccer Pictures are at Coach Finlay's office in the Physical Education Building. Copies may be ordered from him and must be accompanied by One Dollar Cash.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL DINNER

All freshman football players are invited to the dinner to be held in the Union on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd, at 6 p.m. The charge is one dollar. This

will be gratefully accepted by the following: Arts, George Clarke and Tom Harvie; Engineering, Doug Schofield; Commerce, Doug Fullerton.

FRESHMEN RUGBY

All Freshmen players wishing a team picture will please get in touch with Bun Rahilly, MA. 3642. The price, mounted is \$1.00.

SKI CLUB

There will be a general meeting of all undergraduates interested in skiing on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room. The use of the new clubhouse at St. Sauveur will be discussed.

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Coming Events

- Dec. 2—Hockey—McGill vs. Royals.
- 4—Junior Prom.
- 8—Water Polo—Maisonneuve at McGill.
- 9—Hockey—Canadiens vs. McGill.
- 10—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- 11—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- 12—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- 16—Ottawa at McGill.
- 17—Arts Christmas Informal—McGill Union.
- 18—Hockey—McGill at University of Montreal.